

Semi-Weekly Interior Journal.

VOL. XIV.

STANFORD, KY., FRIDAY, MAY 8, 1885.

NO. 19.

EXCITEMENT EXTRAORDINARY!

Unchecked Boom In Business.

CROWDS OF MEN, WOMEN AND CHILDREN

—Through our Store daily, all Anxious to Secure some of the—

GREAT BARGAINS IN EVERY DEPARTMENT.

We now commence our second year's business in Stanford. The past has been a year of unprecedented success, our Sales having run far beyond our expectations, notwithstanding many predicted for us an utter failure; said a strictly cash business could not be carried on in Stanford successfully. But we intend to greatly disappoint all such.

Our Business Increase.

To one unacquainted with our sort of business it may seem strange that there has been anything in the season just past or in that of the present to warrant the enlargement of our facilities with the expectation of any great increase of trade; but while we know the general cry during the past season to have been one of "dull trade,"

We are Plowing Right Ahead,

—Believing that—

Our Original Business is the Kind that will Win Favor,

Whether times be good or bad. S. L. Powers has just returned from New York City, where he bought a great many very desirable

Goods for Spring and Summer Wear,

—The greater part of them at—

Less than One-Half Real Value.

He also made arrangements with one of the best buyers in the city to look out for Bargains.

We will Receive Goods Every Week during the Season,

Direct from New York auctions and Sheriffs' Sales, thereby always having something new, at prices Guaranteed

From 25 to 50 per cent. Lower than Elsewhere.

Some of our competitors cry "Auction and shoddy goods," and instead of hurting our trade, as is their intention, merely help to advertise us. We do not deny buying Auction Goods and plenty of them, but we claim to

Keep as Good a Stock as Any one in town.

If we have anything that is in any way imperfect, the imperfections will be shown you before you buy. Any goods after due examination not found as represented, money will be cheerfully returned.

Our Terms are Strictly Spot Cash

To one and all. You are invited to call and see how many more goods you can buy for your dollar here than elsewhere.

WE ARE LEADERS, not FOLLOWERS

Domestics.

Good Standard Prints, light or dark, 5c per yard; good yard wide Brown Cotton, 5c per yard; good yard-wide fine Brown Cotton, 6½c per yard, worth 8½c; extra quality fine Brown, 7c, worth 10c; the very best yard-wide Brown Cotton, 8½c, 12 yards for \$1; Bleached Cottons in all the popular brands from 5c to 8½c per yard; good Domestic Gingham, 5c per yard; very best Domestic Gingham, 8½c, sold everywhere at 10c; Fancy Dress Ginghams, Brocades and Solid Color Dress Goods, 6½c per yard, 16 yards for \$1.

Notions.

Here we can save you many a nickel. Job lot fine Dress Buttons, 10 cts. per dozen, worth 25c; three papers good pins for 10c; three papers good needles for 10c; six papers Hair Pins for 5c; three cakes fine Toilet Soap in box, 10c; a nice Fancy Bordered Handkerchief, 5c; Men's good Linen Collars, 10c, three for 25c; Boys' good Linen Collars, 5c, six for 25c; good Note Paper, 5c per quire; two good Crochet Needles for 5c; Men's good Cotton Socks, 5c per pair; three good Palm Fans for 5c; good Corsets, 50c, worth 75c; one lot handsome Leather Hand Bags, 25c to 75c, worth double; one lot Albums, cabinet size, 50c to 90c; Embroideries and Laces in endless variety at extraordinary low prices, and a thousand other little things we have not space to mention.

Boots and Shoes.

Men's light Calf Boots, \$1.25 and \$1.75; Men's Plow Shoes, 75c; Men's

fine Laced Shoe, 90c; Ladies', Misses' and Children's Shoes from the cheapest to the very best custom made, and at prices a great deal lower than regular dealers. Ladies' good house Slippers, 20c.

Hats and Caps.

In this department we carry an immense Assortment and guarantee to save you about one half; Wool Hats from 10c to 40c; Gents' Fur Hats, warranted perfect, 50c, worth \$1 anywhere; Fur Derby Hats from 25c to \$1.50. Will have as the season advances an elegant line of stylish Straw Hats for Men and Boys at the same popular low prices.

Clothing.

There is no place like ours to buy your Men's and Boys' Clothing. We keep an elegant line of Tailor Made Goods. If we can't please you in stock, will order any kind of a suit made for you. A good fit and satisfaction guaranteed. You can save several dollars by ordering a suit from us. Men's Suits from \$2.50 to \$20.

Millinery Department.

Ladies', Misses and Children's Hats at 50 per cent. below regular prices. Genuine Ostrich Tips and Plumes for a mere trifle. Flowers, Ribbons, &c., go the same way.

Wall Paper and Window Shades.

An elegant assortment of New Spring Styles with prices, as usual, lower than elsewhere.

Tinware.

A new lot just received and almost given away. We do not confine ourselves strictly to one branch of business, but buy most anything we can get away under value and give our customers the benefit. Country merchants and peddlers, we invite you to look through our stock. We can give you a great many drives you will not be able to find in the cities, thereby saving you time and freight on your goods. To all those who have never visited us, (if there be any such in the county) we cordially invite you to call and we will take pleasure in showing you around, whether you wish to purchase or not.

Under advantages that no other house has the PLUCK and AUDACITY to employ, we claim to place before you a list of prices,

An Array of Extreme Bottom Figures

Not quoted by any house, solid or bankrupt, no matter whether cash or credit. We place this advertisement before you and mean it to be Final, Decisive and Crushing in its logic immensity of variety and its unapproachable, solid and stubborn Facts and Figures that will not and can not lie.

THE GREAT BARGAIN STORE,

S. L. POWERS & CO.,

LEADERS AND PROMOTERS OF LOW PRICES,

MAIN STREET, ST. ASAPH HOTEL BUILDING, - - - STANFORD, KY.

Semi-Weekly Interior Journal

Stanford, Ky., May 8, 1885

W. P. WALTON.

MR. WATTERSON gives in his paper of Tuesday, a pen picture of the President after having a pleasant interview with him. He is thoroughly convinced of his democracy; regards him as a serious, candid, hard-working and conscientious man, of character and genius, fully able to conduct the public business both fidelity and efficiency and discharge every obligation to the party and to the people. Says Mr. W.: "The President is a less reserved and a more likable man than I had been in the habit of thinking. He is at once exact and exacting, but there is beneath his unmistakable business like purpose and exterior a doughtiness of spirit and an engaging candor which come out strong for very little provocation, and which save his manners from severity." As to his democracy, he adds: "For my part, I have never doubted this in the least. If I had been given the making of it, I could not better have suited myself. Indeed, I have been so well pleased that I have been contented to stay at home and play at philosophy, leaving others to play at patronage, quite satisfied that the President and the eminent and accomplished men with whom he has surrounded himself might be trusted to give us a civil service capable and clean." But if Mr. Watterson is pleased with Mr. Cleveland he is delighted with his sister, Miss Cleveland, of "whose rapid advancement and elevation to the highest social honors and duties have no wise disconcerted her, and who will add one name to the very short list of ladies who have signalized and adorned the mistresship of the Executive mansion." With Mr. Watterson and Col. Snare supporting the administration the country ought to be able to struggle along for the next four years and we believe it will.

We have sad news to communicate to those who have been wont to beguile the hot summer days at that famous resort, Crab Orchard Springs. Col. Will S. Hays, who, by the way, should no longer have the handle to his name, since he ignominiously resigned his commission as Colonel on Blackburn's staff, the moment the Ashland war was declared, is to be manager of the resort aforesaid, and woe to the innocent dunder, women and children who seek pleasure and health there. Although the resignation referred to would indicate that the ex-Col.'s courage like Bob Acres oozes out at the ends of his fingers at an unfortunate time, he is a terrible man when aroused, as his piratical and demoniacal mustache strongly indicates even to a beginner in phrenology or any other ology. Until Mr. W. N. Haldeman laid this terrible plan to torture the public, ex-Col. Hays has devoted the spare moments, when he was not exhibiting himself on the streets for the admiration of the girls, for he is a masher from Awaysback, to writing the river column in the *Courier-Journal* and in inventing some Mollie Darling music, both of which a man could get away from if he was disinclined to the torture, but will heaven tell us how he is to escape the individual if his heart inclines him to Crab Orchard Spring? We beg you, Mr. Haldeman, to cogitate over these sayings, withdraw your appointment, get Grover to send Hays as minister to the Cannibal Islands or to the devil, but spare him his presence at your charming resort. All this do we ask and more in the name of a people who can not stand to have their short moments of pleasure dispelled by the monster you would have reign over them.

LATER: After consultation with some of our friends who are quick on the trigger, we withdraw the request and together we think we can send Mr. Hays to assist his satanic majesty in keeping another popular resort before the coming season is over.

THE height of absurdity is the announced wedding of Gen. Mite, one of the smallest male atoms of humanity to Miss Lucia Zarate, the smallest woman in the world, weight but 4½ pounds. Her clothing would hardly fit a new-born infant, it taking but one yard of cloth to make her a costume. Standing on the centre marble table in the parlor, she receives her guests, accepting their tributes of flowers with gracious ease. Her height is but 2½ inches; her chest measures 1½ inches; waist 1½ inches; arm 8 inches in length; middle finger 1½ inches and little finger ¾ of an inch. The little thing is known as the human doll and has not, so far as we could discover, as much intelligence as a monkey. There ought to be a law against museum managers enriching themselves by such tricks.

SUBSCRIPTIONS to date to the Exposition fund amount to \$93,000, leaving only about \$16,000 to be obtained to reach the required sum of \$110,000, says the Louisville Times. Of course there will be no difficulty in raising that small balance, if there is any appreciation by the merchants and citizens of our Metropolitan City, of the benefits derived from such an undertaking. We hope to hear soon that the last cent has been subscribed.

ANOTHER Kentucky murderer is to have his neck stretched, praise the Lord. Floyd Williams, who killed his man in Wolfe Co., 1883, will atone for his bloody deed just two years after if the Court of Appeals do not come to his rescue.

T. C. BELL, Esq., of Harrodsburg, says he is not dead nor yet sleeping; that he goes to be district attorney and join the noble army of those who never resign and seldom die.

The Hawesville Democrat very sensibly remarks that a newspaper and a newspaper editor that people don't talk about and some times abuse are rather poor concerns.

THE charge that the railroads in Lincoln county paid no taxes for the year 1876 and 1877 is the reverse of true. They did pay taxes for those years, greatly more than was paid on any other property in Lincoln county of equal value. They paid into the public treasury a tax of \$90 per mile. The auditor's reports show this. There was no assessment by the county assessor of railroad property in Lincoln county for either of those years, but the property was certainly of no greater value in those years than it was in the year 1878. For that year the 27 miles of the L. & N. railroad in this county was assessed for taxation at \$224,000 in round numbers. Assuming that this was the value for the years 1876 and 1877 we find that the L. & N. railroad company on 27 miles of railroad worth \$224,000, by paying the tax of \$90 per mile paid a tax of \$2,430 while other property in Lincoln county of the value of \$224,000 paid a tax of 65 cents per \$100, or \$1,450 in the aggregate. In other words the railroad company paid \$974 more taxes in either of those years than was paid on any other property of equal value. Having paid this tax the railroads were called upon five years afterwards to pay an additional tax of 20 cents on the \$100 and this they have refused to do. Of the propriety of this refusal we leave our readers to judge.

It is true that they have refused to pay taxes on the assessed valuation of their property for the years 1882, '83 and '84. But in this they are not alone. They believe their property has been valued too high. They have paid taxes on what they consider a fair valuation for each of those years and have appealed to the courts to protect them against the excessive valuation. The records of our county court show many instances of similar action by tax payers of undoubted integrity who thought their property was assessed too high and have appealed to the courts to correct the supposed error.

SUCH praise as this is worth many times the extra cost and trouble of a double issue. The Louisville Times says: The Interior Journal of May 5 was a double number, forty-eight column paper, with an admirable selection of news matter, and a gratifying advertising patronage. It was as good a paper as we recall having seen issued from any interior town, and is a notice to all newspaper men that something like Mr. Walton's energy is necessary if they would succeed.

THE hanging of Moses Catron, at Morganfield, is fixed for to-day but as Knott is in New York and Hindman "running the government," we can't say that the sentence of the law will be carried out. We sincerely wish Gov. Knott would remain at Frankfort about the times of our very few hangings.

THE Columbia Spectator, whose editor, Mr. Robin Hart, is certain to be one of our next legislators, has come over to the advocates of the whipping-post and in his last issue publishes a good article in its favor. Let the ball continue to roll.

SENATOR EUSTIS' abuse of President Cleveland only brings him before the people, who had never heard of his existence, as an ass of the first degree. But some such asses prefer even an unenviable notoriety to an honest obscurity.

ACTIVE operations have ceased in the Sudan, but the British troops remaining are having a warm time there. The last week in April the thermometer daily registered an average to 105 degrees inside of the army tents.

HON. J. B. McCREADY continues to lay us under obligation for courtesies. Until his election a public document was rare visitor to this office unless from a Senator.

AGAIN it is said Russia and England are bound to lock horns. The sooner the better then, for those who have wheat to sell.

NOTES OF CURRENT EVENTS.

—Dr. J. J. Speed, of Louisville, is dead, at the age of 68.

—A house in Brooklyn tumbled down and catching fire caused the deaths of 30 persons.

—Maj. John D. Harris received the nomination for State Senator at Richmond, Wednesday.

—The evidence in the case of Tom Christen, for murder, is all in and the argument began yesterday.

—Envoy Extraordinary and Ministers Plenipotentiary receive the salary next to that of the President—\$17,500.

—The loss by fire in the United States and Canada in April was \$7,750,000, and for the four months of this year \$35,250,000.

—Gen. Grant has an income of about \$30,000 per year. He has a salary as General, and he has the interest on \$250,000.

—The contract for grading the railroad line between Versailles and Midway has been awarded to a firm at Jeffersonville, Ind.

—James R. Osgood & Co., the well-known publishers of Boston, have failed. Liabilities, \$150,000; assets nominally large.

—The President appointed a number of postmasters yesterday, among them S. Corning Judd, at Chicago, vice F. W. Palmer, suspended.

—Proposals for furnishing Indian supplies of food and clothing were opened in New York yesterday. Uncle Sam care for 250,000 sons of Mr. Lo.

—The monument to Edgar Allan Poe was unveiled in the Metropolitan Museum of Art, N. Y., Monday. Elwin Booth made the presentation speech.

—The State of Georgia has disposed of \$3,455,000 of her bonds. They bear 4½ per cent interest and run for thirty years. The price paid was 5 16 per cent above par.

—The republicans of Ohio will meet in Springfield, June 11, to nominate candidates for Governor and other State officers at the next October election.

—A Washington telegram says Gen. Simon Bolivar Buckner, of Kentucky, will in June wed Miss Clisborne, the celebrated belle and beauty of Virginia.

—The fellow, who fired three times into President Cleveland's car on his return from the Gettysburg battle field, says he meant only as a salute. He is a crank.

—The Ohio Legislature has enacted a law prohibiting all dealings in "margins" or "futures," and persons concerned in such transactions are pronounced guilty of gambling and subject to heavy fines and imprisonment as gamblers.

—A meeting of New Orleans merchants unanimously resolved in favor of continuing the Exposition next winter, provided the Government would leave its exhibit there. It was stated that \$275,000 would be necessary to carry it over until next September.

—On account of failing vision and a desire to retire from the newspaper business, the proprietor of the Hawesville Democrat offers his office for sale at a great bargain. The Democrat is the only paper published in Hancock county, Ky., and to an enterprising man a splendid business opportunity is presented.

—G. H. Mason, claiming to be from New York, was caught in the act of robbery at the Maxwell House, Nashville, Tuesday morning. He was arrested, indicted, tried, committed and in the penitentiary for five years before dinner. This is the kind of justice that will deter law-breakers from their crimes.

—Gov. J. Proctor Knott left yesterday for New York. He will return to Washington in two or three days. It is rumored that he is hereabouts to secure a march-mallow of some sort for his beautiful and accomplished Secretary of State, Jimmie McKenzie, the Peruvian Bark hero.—[Washington Dispatch in Lou. Times.]

GARRARD COUNTY DEPARTMENT.

Lancaster.

—The Royal Swiss Bell Ringers are advertised to appear at the City Hall Saturday evening, May 9th.

—The Methodist District Conference convenes here on May 25th and continues 4 days.

—The Commencement Hop with Eichhorn's famous orchestra on the bill of fare, will be given at the City Hall Thursday evening, June 4th.

—The farmers were too busy and the town men too lazy to go out and hear the candidates for the State Senate Tuesday and in consequence there was no speaking.

—Col. Sam. A. Walton wants to be a consul and with the consuls stand. If he doesn't get there it will not be because of his unfitness or unpopularity. No handsomer, braver or more talented young Kentuckian can be found than Mr. Walton, and here's hoping he will be appointed and not disappointed.

—On last Tuesday night some scoundrels or scoundrels, who are unknown broke into the Pleasant Grove school-house on the Danville pike near this place and demolished the furniture generally, turning over desks, tearing up books, &c. They left an unsigned note on the table stating that if the things were not left in their damaged condition the house would be burned to the ground. No idea as to who the perpetrators were has been formed, but the indignant citizens of that community will endeavor to find the guilty ones and have them punished as they deserve.

—Died at the Hamilton Hotel, on Wednesday morning, of typhoid fever, Mr. Fred J. Miller, in the 19th year of his life. His remains were interred in our cemetery Wednesday afternoon. Mr. Miller's home was at Greensburg, Va., where his parents now reside. At an early age he left the parental roof and followed painting as a profession. He came to this place about two months since with the skating rink manager, C. G. Cox. He was taken with fever a few days after he arrived here and the best of medical skill failed to save him. His father, who is a prosperous mechanic at Greensburg, was telegraphed for and was present during the last hours of his son's life.

—Miss Jessie Hemphill, of Nicholasville, is a guest of Miss Mamie Olds, on Danville street. Mr. Thos. C. Bush, who left Lancaster a year ago to accept a lucrative position in St. Louis, is here visiting his father, Dr. W. N. Bush. Mr. G. Jones Salter and family have removed from Independence, Ky., to this place, their former home, and are occupying the rooms annexed to the Mason Hotel on Stanford street. Miss Emma Lewis returned from visit to friends in Lexington, Tuesday, Jas. Hamilton is seriously ill of typhoid fever. Mrs. Maria L. Granger, who has been attending the World's Exposition at New Orleans, has returned and is at Mrs. Judge Owsley's, H. E. Huntington, Supt. K. C. Railroad, and C. L. Brown, General Freight Agent, were in town Wednesday on business connected with their railroad. Mr. Jones Salter has accepted a position as agent for the Kiner Nursery Company.

—"Don't for goodness sake say we told you," but a nice little story came to our particular appendages the other day that is too good to keep unless it was canned and for fear if it were canned it would "leak out" we will give it to some one else to take charge of. An enthusiastic citizen of this place recently wrote to a friend in Washington, who had been fortunate enough to be struck by political lightning, and who had an office with some very nice, fat patronage attached, that he would allow said friend to board on him an office worth not less than \$2,700 per annum. He made the offer with all candor thinking it but natural that his worth would be recognized and no hesitancy would result in his re-

civing the job with the \$2,700 attachment.

Neither the U. S. Mail nor the Adams Express Co., have brought his commission up to this writing, but it is suspected that the appointment is walking through from the Capital city. In the meantime the erstwhile enthusiastic citizen grows less enthusiastic day by day and if something doesn't come to relieve him shortly it is believed he will leave the ranks of the proud old democratic party.

—It was with deep regret we heard the determination of Prof. E. V. Zillars to abandon the presidency of Garrard Female College, for aside from his peculiar fitness and perfect competency to fill the position he was greatly liked and has inspired the citizens with the confirmed belief that their enterprise was a success. After learning Prof. Zillars' conclusion our people manifested considerable apprehension as to whether a suitable person could be found to take his place and we are glad to say that all fears on that subject are now allayed by the trustees being fortunate enough to secure Prof. A. S. Dabney as president. He is a native Kentuckian, born and raised in Christian county, a graduate of Bethany College, W. Va., a man of broad intellect and wide experience in female schools. He was Prof. Zillars' first assistant at North Middletown for some years, and occupied the same position here during the past year. Prof. Dabney is comparatively a young man, and like every young man with a fixed purpose and determination, having fully concluded to make of teaching a life work, throws his whole soul into every effort, watching with a sturdy eye the grand possibilities awaiting him, is sure to claim success as his own. Prof. Dabney's wife is a daughter of C. L. Loose, president of Kentucky University, and a more beautiful, accomplished intelligent lady we know no where, truly a type of womanhood well fitted for the position she will occupy. We could conscientiously point to none more worthy to be imitated by young ladies than she. We are informed that all the young lady boarders will return next fall with many more; thus the Garrard Female College is resting upon a permanent, substantial and successful basis, and we predict for it a prosperous future.

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Buggies, Buggies, Buggies!

OUR STOCK IS NOW COMPLETE,

—CONSISTING OF —

Carriages, Barouches, Phaetons, Buggies, Surreys, Jaguar Wagons, Buck Boards, Road Carts, &c.

These Goods are all Strictly First-Class, from the Best Manufactories,</

Stanford, Ky., May 8, 1885

L. & N. LOCAL TIME CARD.

Mail train going North	12:59 P.M.
" South	1:51 A.M.
Express train" South	1:32 A.M.
" North	2:05 A.M.

The above is calculated on standard time. Solar time about 20 minutes faster.

LOCAL NOTICES.

Buy your school books from Penny & McAlister.

WATCHES and Jewelry repaired on short notice and warranted by Penny & McAlister.

A COMPLETE stock of jewelry, latest style. Rockford watches a specialty. Penny & McAlister.

For coughs, colds, &c., use Comp. Syrup of White Pine, in 25 and 50c bottles. Prepared by McRoberts & Stagg.

FARMERS, READ THIS.—Go to Dr. M. L. Bourne's drug store and get one package of Sam A. Clark's Hog Remedy. If you are not satisfied after using it your money will be refunded.

PERSONAL.

DR. J. B. OWSEY is in Louisville this week.

COL. J. M. BRENT, of the Creamery Co. is here to see the start Saturday.

OLIVER BUSH and Colby Conkright, of Clark county, have been visiting Mr. R. E. Barrow.

MRS. E. P. OWSEY and Miss Daisy Burnside returned last night from a short visit to Lancaster.

THE new Superintendent of the K. C., Mr. H. E. Huntington and Col. C. L. Brown, General Freight Agent, were here Wednesday.

THE great and only Will R. Williams has been here all the week talking twine-binders for the oat crop, as there is hardly enough wheat in the county to buy one machine.

MR. CHAS W. KREMER, JR., and his pretty bride, nee Harris, of New Albany, Ind., accompanied by Miss Bessie Harris, who has been visiting them, arrived at Mr. H. T. Harris' Tuesday.

COL. E. FREY, the Swiss Minister at Washington, will be with Mr. J. Ottenthaler this week and look into the condition of the Colony in this County. The citizens ought to tender him some mark of respect.

MR. A. H. LEFEVRE, of Richmond, Ind., one of the many who delight in hearing from Mr. Barnes, called in yesterday for something fresh, and took along his English book and the photographs of the "Troupe Evangelistic."

LOCAL MATTERS.

A NEW invoice of Fancy Glassware at Bright & Curran's.

Go to Elmiston & Owseley for Carpets, Mattings and Wall Paper.

PLANTS of all kinds, cheap as the cheapest. Please give me a call. W. H. Givens.

N. T. HUGHES is buying wool at highest market price cash. See him before you sell.

FROM this date I will sell exclusively for cash, excepting to persons having accounts against me. S. S. Myers.

FRESH beef, pork, mutton and sausage always on hand at the Stephens Bros' Butcher Shop. Call and see them.

TO THE PEN.—Sheriff Lester, of Whitley county, took 8 persons to the penitentiary Tuesday, whose terms ranged from 2 years to a lifetime.

THE ROYCE SWISS BELL RINGERS Concert and Specialty Company will appear at the Opera House to night. Seats may be secured at McRoberts & Stagg's.

THE Queen Coffee pot is on exhibition at W. H. Higgins' store, by the Patentee. Come everybody and drink this delicious coffee free and see the Simple Pot.

I AM very anxious to close out my business and need money to pay my debts—those persons indebted to me will assist me very much by calling and paying off their accounts. S. S. Myers.

THE store-room of Messrs. Penny & McAlister is being freed and otherwise improved and with its fine French plate windows reaching nearly to the ceiling will soon be among the handsomest store-rooms in town.

MR. BLAIN wants us to say why the railroad advocates ask for \$25,000 if \$15,000 will pay the bill. Simply to be on the safe side. If it cost no more than \$10,000, that amount will be asked only of the court, the voters may be sure.

If you did not read the offer in our last issue to send this paper twice a week and a good Farmer's paper, both a year and a 200 page cook book, do so and accept one of the generous offers named. Both paper and cook book are on exhibition at this office.

Those who put the proposed aid to the railroad on the narrow basis that it will cost the county \$7,000 to secure from one end of it to the other a trunk line railroad, second in importance to none in the South, forgot that beyond the levy of 20 cents on the \$100 which goes to the county, 22 cents goes to the school fund and 30 cents to pay the expenses of criminal trials, the Court of Appeals, the State government &c. The road will bring \$450,000 worth of taxable property to Lincoln county, at least, which gives her better standing in the State and puts \$1,000 in round numbers more to the credit of the school fund, a good proportionate part of which returns to us, for the benefit of teachers and children. But the advantages to be derived from such road would fill this paper to recite them.

WANTED.—50,000 lbs. of wool. A. T. Nunnelley.

Just received a car load of Guano, for fertilizing. Bright & Curran.

SEVEN thousand feet of white oak fencing lumber for sale by B. K. Wearen.

MISS ELLA RAMSEY has received a large lot of flowers and invites the ladies to call and see them.

In my absence my son, Will, will contract with any one wishing brick or anything else in my line. Henry Baughman.

THE railroad pay taxes through every little corporate town through which it runs, and that tax alone amounts to several hundreds of dollars in this county.

From all we can learn the show to-night will be first-class in every particular and the most modest can attend without of having her sensibilities shocked.

I HAVE a stock of groceries that I am desirous of selling, and any one wishing to engage in the business would do well to examine my stock. S. S. Myers.

THE creamery building is now completed and the first trial churning will be made to-morrow. It was steamed up for the first time yesterday and worked like a charm. With proper management it is bound to pay the stock-holders as well as its patrons.

FOUR MONTHS.—This represents the time that George Salter, a promising thief, will have to work on the rock pile for stealing \$18, \$10 of which were counterfeit, from another negro. George acknowledged the corn or he might have had to labor a much longer time.

THE commencement exercises of the Stanford College begin this year on the last Sunday in May by a sermon to be delivered by Rev. J. S. McElroy, who has so many friends here. Monday night following the annual concert will be given and Tuesday night the reading of essays, annual report and conferring of degrees will take place.

KILLED BY A HORSE.—This item sent from Parksville by our good friend, G. H. H., was intended for last issue: Isham Montgomery, a poor but industrious man, about 40 years old, living one mile west of Parksville, was kicked by a horse Sunday afternoon, instantly killing him. He leaves a wife and several small children in destitute circumstances.

A COLORED RICHMOND.—President Marcus Hardin Jarman Wilson came in yesterday and asked us to announce him a candidate for the Legislature on the independent ticket. The president is the originator of colored fairs and a manager of them has won great renown, as he says himself that he is known all over the world.

He tells us that he was born in Madison in 1807, but having lived in this country 30 years is rather of the opinion that he knows her wants. He is emphatically the granger's candidate as his wonderful lectures on agriculture prove to all who have heard them.

We learn with almost indescribable regret that Mrs. Sallie C. Trueheart, for twelve years or more the principal of the Stanford Female College, has tendered her resignation to the trustees in such a manner that they could but accept it. She has been offered the principality of Millersburg College, which is a denominational school, kept up by the Methodist church South, where she will get a large salary and have none of the cares which now beset her.

She has been a blessing in every way to this place, has built up a school second to none of its kind in the State and her influence has had a decided effect on the morals of the town. We had hoped she would remain here, but as she has fully determined on her course we can but wish her success and happiness.

A DAY or two ago a man whom we had always had reason to believe was a friend, spoke to us as follows:—"I want to ask you a question and will do so if you promise not to get mad." We replied if he disavowed any intention of offense we would not, whereupon he said, "It is reported that you are paid by the railroad company to advocate the tax and I want to know if it is so." We almost wished then that we had not made the promise but we simply told him "No" accompanied by the only appropriate epithet due the knave that could start such a story. There are men whose puny and illiberal minds can not conceive how a man can be as earnest as we are in advocating the question unless for money, but they are few and what they think does not in the least affect us. They are worthy of the lowest epithet that can be applied to a man and which we would not print in this strictly pious paper. We acknowledge that our advocacy of the road is not unmixed with selfish motives, for we are aware that what little of this world's goods we have accumulated will be greatly enhanced in value and a large territory will be opened to us for patronage. And this enhancement of values will affect nearly everybody in the county, for even Mr. Blain admits in his circular that lands have gone up 25 percent since the Cincinnati Southern's right-of-way was obtained. We think we know a good thing when we see it and when we can get it by as small an outlay, we can't reasonably anybody can oppose the measure.

DEATHS.

Mr. Matt Woodson received a message Wednesday stating that Eugene Waldeck had just died at Uptonville, Ky., of consumption. Though physically deformed and suffering from an incurable disease, Mr. Waldeck was always a courteous and pleasant gentleman and made many friends during his sojourn here as agent at Rowland, who deeply regret to have him cut off in the bloom of early youth.

—We regret to learn from the INTERIOR JOURNAL the death of Mr. John Hughes, keeper of the toll-gate on the Danville pike. An humble and obscure man, but honest and upright in heart, we have known him since memory dawned and have watched his lowly but honorable course through many vicissitudes and always found him right. God never made a more honest man. We extend to his bereaved sisters and relatives a tender sympathy.—John L. Bosley in Winchester Sun.

\$145. E. W. Jones sold a half interest in his drug store to Henry Fulber, of Wisconsin. Whit Montgomery's grey saddle horse was missing from a rack in town Wednesday night and has not been found to this writing; was probably ridden off by some tramp and turned loose; as a party would hardly steal so noted a horse.

—Walter H. Lennox-Maxwell, the perpetrator of the St. Louis trunk murder, has been arrested at Auckland, New Zealand. He will fight against extradition.

A train recently went over the Hannibal & St. Joseph Railway which was composed of two cars of gold bullion, three cars of silver, eight cars of silk, and four cars of tea.

—Moses Catron, the murderer condemned to be hung at Morganfield to day has avowed his intention to commit suicide and cheat the gallows. When the death watch was put on him a large knife was found on his person.

—After a service of 40 years manager of the Louisville Hotel, Mr. Phil Judge retired Wednesday and gave way to the new manager, Capt. Loyd Withrow, who has been cashier of the hotel company for the past six months.

To-Night at Opera House.

The Royce Bell Ringers surpassed the expectations of the audience at Mapes' Hall last evening. The entertainment was refined, amusing and instructive. Mr. Royce in his character impersonations we have never seen excelled and coupled with his elastic countenance and studied acting he has a rich, pleasant voice which always adds so much to that character. Lizzie Royce and Nellie Hoskins have pleasant, well-trained voices, calculated to entertain the lover of concert music. Taken as a whole, it is an excellent company, far above those traveling in the West.—[Tribune, New Hampton, Ia.]

LAND, STOCK AND CROP

—T. R. Walton bought a young horse of John Pennington for \$15.

—James Robison bought of J. R. Mount 21 head, 1,003 lb cattle at \$1.

—At Veech & McFarran's 27 horses averaged \$312.45 and 24 at \$465.83.

—Mr. John McDonald, of Woodford county, had 21 sheep killed by dogs in a single night.

—Farris & Farris lost by death a valuable colt, by Smuggler, this week. They valued it at \$200.

—Carter Moore, of Scott, sold to Thomas son's Mill, 500 bushels of old wheat at one dollar per bushel.

—The Richmond creamery will commence operation next week and its promoters are encouraged by the outlook.

—The Owensboro Messenger says butcher cattle command 50 to 75 cents per hundred higher price in that market than in Cincinnati or Louisville.

—In Louisville cattle are quoted at 2½ for very common to 5½, an advance over last quotation; hogs are dull at 3½ to 4½; sheep 2 to 4½ cents.

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—We give this for what it is worth and generally it is very little: Returns from 73 counties to the State Agricultural Bureau concerning the crop put the condition of wheat at 39 per cent; corn, 84; rye, 60; barley 45; oats 95. The report indicates that fruit will be plenty.

—The Louisville tobacco market on Tuesday is quoted as follows: Dark trash \$3 to \$4; color trash \$4 to \$6; common lugs \$1.50 @ 5½; bright color lugs \$0.80; common leaf \$6.50 @ 75; medium to good leaf \$7.50 @ 9½; medium to good leaf, color, \$9.50 @ 13.50; fine leaf \$13.50 @ 18.25.

—Mr. Geo. D. Boldrick had a fine Durham cow poisoned last week by eating a small quantity of the leaves and twigs of an oleander. This is a very poisonous plant and should be kept out of the reach of stock. Children should also be warned not to chew the leaves.—[Lepanon Standard.]

CRAB ORCHARD, LINCOLN COUNTY.

—Most of our farmers have secured good stands in their corn crops though some complain of cut worms in sod land.

—Maj. F. D. Rigney and Hon. A. G. Talbot, candidates for the State Senate addressed the "good people" here to-day (Thursday.)

—Mrs. H. L. Steger invites the ladies to call and examine her stock of spring millinery, just received from the cities, before purchasing elsewhere. She also calls their attention to her mantusmaking department.

—J. L. Slavin sold his grocery store to a German for cost and carriage, but after in-voicing the German backed out because Mr. Slavin refused to take .05 per cent discount for cash, which was not the contract and only supposed to be a "Dutch dodge." Slavin can still be found at his old stand on Stanford street.

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—Mrs. Elizabeth Hiatt, wife of A. M. Hiatt, died at their residence near town on the 5th inst., of Consumption. She was a daughter of E. Q. Hiram Roberts, deceased, formerly a prominent citizen of the East End. The funeral sermon was preached by Eld. J. G. Livingston at the Christian church and the remains laid to rest in the Old Fellowship cemetery at this place.

—Mrs. W. A. Carson is quite ill of malaria fever. Mrs. Cpt. T. G. Moore and Miss Jennie Buchanan have returned from a visit to the N. O. Exposition. Miss Lizzie Gorley has returned home after a pleasant visit of a month to friends in Cincinnati. Mrs. Dr. Bronaugh, of Stanford, is visiting the family of her son, R. H. Bronaugh. The contract to build a wire fence around the cemetery grounds was awarded to Buchanan & Lair for \$95.

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JNO. M. PHILIPS,

STANFORD, KY.

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W. P. WALTON.

DANVILLE, BOYLE COUNTY.

The "jogging" season began at the various trotting tracks this week.

The present term of the public school here will close next Wednesday.

Rev. Father Maher of St. Rose's, Washington county, has been on a visit to Father A. J. Brady, of this place.

An immense crowd is expected at the Opera House to-morrow night to see the burlesque on the operetta of Little Bo-Peep.

The Danville Hop Club was reorganized Tuesday evening by the election of W. W. Wiseman President and Joseph Moore Secretary.

Hogs are permitted to run at large within the town limits very much to the annoyance of citizens who don't "admire" to have their gardens rooted up.

Phil. Mason for interfering with an officer was fined \$25 in the Police Court Tuesday, Joe Roe for some offense, same fine, Larkin Briscoe for carrying concealed weapons, was fined \$50, Joe Gairie, for selling whisky, is to be tried Friday at 2 o'clock.

Mr. Gabriel S. Coldwell, member of the county court and an old and much respected citizen of this county, has been dangerously ill at his home near Parksville for several days. He suffers from an affection of the heart, which also involves the brain. This morning (Thursday) he was somewhat better.

Your correspondent having learned that an impression prevails that it was Mr. Boyle Reed, late of Lincoln county, who fell dead last Sunday, one week ago, at his home in this county, it may be well enough to say again that it was Mr. L. G. Reed, late of Garrard, who is no more, and that the first named gentleman is alive and in good health.

Senator D. L. Moore was in town Thursday and reports that he has a carload of calves at his distillery in Mercer county ready for shipment to his ranch in Colorado but that he hesitates to start them on account of the quarantine in Colorado, against all eastern cattle, which seems very foolishly to include Kentucky. He is now running his "cold water" distillery to fill a contract he has with western parties for 400 barrels of his very fine whisky.

Messrs. Granville Cecil and J. H. Williams attended McFerran's sale of trotting brood colts at Louisville. Messrs. W. J. Salles and Geo. Bonta went fishing at Baker's mill Wednesday when Mr. Bonta caught a cat fish 32 inches long, which weighed 16 lbs. Meers, L. B. Fields, J. W. Guest and W. S. Donson attended the races at Lexington Tuesday. D. F. Dunlap and his sister, Miss Mary, have returned from New Orleans. Mr. J. W. Yerkes will be at home Friday from Hot Springs, Ark. Dr. E. J. Nickerson has returned from the south.

Publish All Pardons and Official Acts of All State and County Officials.

The next Legislature should pass a law that will authorize the Governor to publish all petitions and names of petitioners for pardons, and the pardons granted in the State paper at Frankfort, and in the county papers from which the petition comes, for at least one month prior to granting the same. It will prevent fraudulent names, now, so common on petitions, and give the law and order classes an opportunity to protect the innocent and punish the guilty. On all pardons granted the Governor should give his reasons in full for the benefit of the public good. And all State officials should be required to publish a report of the business of their office every quarter in the State paper. All county judges should be required to publish in some paper in his county the order and proceedings of his court monthly. The Court of Claims of each county should be required to publish their proceedings at each sitting, all State matters by State officials to be paid by the State, all county receipts to be paid by the county.

Grant's Cancer and Clover Tea

The cure of Gen. Grant is attributed by Senator Stanford to the use of clover tea which he has been taking for the past three or four weeks. Among the numerous letters received by Mrs. Grant suggesting various remedies, clover tea was urged by the majority of writers, and this so influenced her that she finally insisted on giving it a trial at once. The doctors said they had no objections, although they had no faith in it whatever. However, they gave it a trial for one week or ten days and then dropped it. Mrs. Grant and the family, however, continued to give it to the General without the knowledge of the doctors and have kept it up ever since. His improvement was noticeable from the day he began to take it. Senator Stanford had a friend named Bishop, who some years ago had cancer break out in three different places on his face and neck. The best physicians in the country treated him but failed to do him any good. Finally an old doctor of Jersey City remembered clover tea as a purifier of the blood and possible remedy for cancerous diseases. Bishop tried it and soon became a cured man. Stanford says that Gen. Grant told him that at three different times he would have died had not the doctors been present to revive him with stimulants. Stanford himself was present at one time when Grant was unconscious for five minutes, and at another time when he nearly strangled to death. "He certainly has made some very wise calls," said Senator Stanford.—[Interview with Senator Stanford.]

The average maple sugar crop of Vermont is in the neighborhood of twelve million pounds, but this year it will exceed that amount. The Green Mountain State produces about one-third of the maple sugar of the country.

HORSEMEN AND HORSES.

By a Fancier.

James Heley, R. I., has purchased St. Cloud, rev. 2:21, for \$1,500.

Wm. Hays sold his combined mare, Daisy, 6-years-old, to C. L. Crow for \$200.

John T. Hughes, Lexington, has sold his matched pair, by Crouche's Denmark and King William, for \$2,100.

Over one hundred thousand dollars were last week tossed into the lap of Kentucky for blooded horses at public and private sales, and more than twice as much will be thrown into the same sieve this week and next. Yet people do not seem to realize that Ky. is to America what England is to Europe; and a man who builds a hen-house and a wife washes it, gets more notice than one who labors to advance this interest in his community.

Fount F. Fox, Jr., an exceeding clever young gentleman of Garrard county, seems to be in the role of ill fortune. Last fall Bunko, a fine trotter, died in his possession, and now he has lost the promising young horse, Messenger Prince, by Messenger Chief; dam by Alcalde. He will finish out the season with Kentucky Sprague, by Gov. Sprague; dam Madam Davis, (dam of Lady Davis) by Gill's Vermont.

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The Late Commodore Garrison.

With the death of the man whose portrait is given above, a famous and eventful life closed. He was one of New York city's best known citizens, one of the old type of business men who gave her financial and commercial renown. He was somewhat such a character as old Commodore Vanderbilt, and obtained his wealth in similar marine and other enterprises. He was, however, man of more genial, kindly nature than the other Cornelius.

Commodore Garrison was of genuine old Knickerbocker blood. He was born near West Point, March 1, 1809.

There were five brothers in the family, one older and three younger than Cornelius. All possessed alike a splendid physical frame and strong, clear brains. It is remarkable that all became millionaires. The other four brothers are yet living. Abraham, the eldest, is now past 80 years old. For 50 years he has been an iron manufacturer in Pittsburg. There will hardly be found anywhere else a family all of whose members were so marvelously successful, and all of whom lived to a good old age. The commodore's son, it will be remembered, was killed in 1883 on the Long Branch railroad, in the same accident in which Gen. Grant received a shock and a shaking up. Previous to that time the commodore said they had not been a death in his family for 72 years.

The new building which was recently dedicated is undoubtedly the finest commercial exchange in the country. It was built almost entirely of granite and iron at a cost of \$1,500,000. The height of the tower is 32 feet above the street. It is tipped with a weather vane in the shape of a full-rigged schooner 9 feet long. The main hall in the interior, like the exterior of the building, is deceptive as regards size, owing to the massiveness of its proportions; this hall is 105 by 145 feet and 80 feet high. Across the hall a south end is a public gallery that will accommodate 300 spectators. It would be impossible, in a limited article, to give any adequate idea of the grandeur of the structure itself, nor can any judgment be formed from a first sight of the building. Like the Brooklyn bridge, its immensity grows on you at each repeated visit. And then there has grown around the site occupied by the board of trade building a group of ten-story "sky-scrappers" that prevent one forming by contrast any conception of the vastness of the center building.

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